

## McGill and Queen's Play Thrilling 9-9 Draw

### Lord Bessborough To Unveil Tablet To Charles Moyse

Governor-General and Chancellor Beatty Head Noted Gathering

#### PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK

Moyse Hall Site Of Memorial To Former Dean Of Arts

Charles E. Moyse, for sixteen years Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill and for forty-two years Professor of English will be again commemorated by the unveiling of a tablet erected in Moyse Hall to his memory. The ceremony will take place on Saturday morning October 31, at 11.30 o'clock, with His Excellency Lord Bessborough, the Governor General, officiating.

A short eulogy on the former dean will be given by Sir Arthur Currie. The Reverend George Donald will offer the prayer, and E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will preside. This occasion will be a University function and will be attended by members of the faculty and the Board of Governors.

Built In 1926.

Through the generosity of Lord Atholstan, Moyse Hall was built, and the Moyse Travelling Scholarships were created as a testimonial to the late dean. When the University authorities decided early in 1923 to re-construct the old Arts building, they also decided to enlarge the idea of Moyse Hall and to erect a hall or theatre that could be used for large dramatic classes, for dramatic and musical exercises, public speaking and other activities. The work on Moyse Hall began about April 1, 1926, and the building was ready for occupation in the fall term of the same year. The seating capacity is 500.

Moyse Hall has been in every way a success. During the past four years, it has been actively occupied almost every day and night throughout the University season. There was no similar hall available to students previous to the erection of Moyse Hall. The Montreal Repertory Company and other groups of citizens have been accorded the use of Moyse Hall also, so that its benefits have had a wide influence on the community at large.

The Moyse Travelling Scholarships are two in number and are of the value of \$1,500 each. They are tenable for a period of one year and are given annually. They are open to students doing post graduate work in the faculties of Arts and Science; one scholarship to each faculty.

### Students To Hear Of Gold Standard

Picard and Gillean Will Discuss Problem Thursday

One of the perplexing questions of the day, the fate of the International Gold Standard, comes to the fore again this week when Robert Picard and Watson Gillean present their views on the subject at the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club this Thursday evening. The Club is designed primarily as a forum where professors and students of Economics may meet in common and discuss vital issues of the day.

Watson Gillean, fourth year honour student in Economics, proposes to examine the Gold Standard as it is in operation today and to find out whether it is possible or not for the trading nations of the world to continue to base their international transactions on the present system. Using England as an example of the willingness of some nations to abandon the existing mechanism of exchange, Robert Picard, graduate student in Economics, will consider the possibility of an alternative method.

The monthly meetings of the Political Economy Club are open to students taking courses in the Department of Economics and other interested in this branch of Social Science. Members of the Faculty are usually present and an open discussion follows the papers which are read. Refreshments conclude the evening's program.

#### Congratulations



SECRETARY G. H. FLETCHER, who celebrates his birth today. He is now 52 years old.

### Students' Society Will Hold Meeting

Postponed Session Held In Union Ballroom

#### MOVE AMENDMENTS

Increase In Fees Of Female Members Suggested By Marshall and Craig

The first meeting of the Students' Society, postponed from last Wednesday, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Several amendments will be voted upon. Two proposals concern amendments in Article 7, Part 4, which increases the number of male representatives from the Society, and the other concerns a change in the constitution which increases the fees of the female members.

The following is an official notice of a proposed amendment:—  
Notice of motion is herewith given that the meeting of the Students' Society held on October 28, 1931, in the McGill Union, be, the undersigned, will move that the Constitution of the Students' Society will be amended as follows:—

Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$1.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and to be collected as follows:—

Athletic Board .....	\$5.00
M. W. S. A. A. ....	\$2.00
McGill Daily .....	\$1.50
Students' Council .....	\$1.50
Undergraduates' Society .....	\$1.00

(Signed) A. S. Marshall.  
(Signed) Gibson E. Craig.  
The other proposals to amend Article VII, part 4, of the constitution of the McGill University Students' Society, to the effect that, should the president of the society be a woman, a male member of the council nominated by her, or elected by the other members of the council, will be a representative of the Athletic Board from the Students' Society.

This will be moved by Arthur J. Marshall and seconded by Hubert Doody.

### Present Depression Needs Help Of God

Must Build Up Faith, Counsels Dr. Maxwell

"Who is God" and "How can we find him", the deeper questions which are troubling us so much in this present day, are replied to in the Bible" said Rev. W.B. Maxwell B.A., B.D., Ph.D., of the United Theological College of Montreal. Dr. Maxwell is associated with Divinity Hall, McGill University, and was welcomed to the pulpit of Erskine yesterday morning. He based his sermon on the text of Hebrews 12: 27 which reads, "Those things that are shaken—those things which are not shaken." Then he said that we are now faced with the same calamity as were the Hebrews in 1718, when their Temple and all it stood for was cast down.

He began with the idea of Sin, which, he said, has been shaken by physical theories, saying that sin is not influenced by religion. He continued to say that the fact of sin remains a disintegrating influence on the life of Man, and that this breakdown means that Man needs help from a higher source and help to be effective can be no less than that of God.

### Celebrated Author Tells Of Present German Conditions

Bad Result From Unwise Expenditures And Treaty Of Versailles

#### PEOPLE DISPIRITED

World Disarmament And Co-operation Of France Is Vital Necessity

"I see two chances only for Germany, disarmament and the possibility of a genuine gesture of friendship on the part of France," said Dorothy Thomson, last night at the Peoples Forum, when speaking on the "German Crisis." The speaker, who is perhaps better known in private life as Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, explained how world conditions, the Versailles Treaty, and the continual drain of the war reparations had brought about the present state of affairs in Germany.

"Germany of today is a muddle of everything. The people are disheartened. They have lost faith in their government, in the workings of capital, even in the present standard of life," said Mrs. Lewis and she proceeded to explain how this had occurred.

**Results of Versailles**  
In 1918, at the conclusion of the Great War, Germany more or less had forced upon her a republican form of government. Some favored it, some were bitterly antagonistic, but the majority acquiesced because they could see nothing else for it. Subsequently the new government had thrown upon it the very onerous conditions of the Treaty of Versailles, which bore very heavily on all classes.

As a result the prestige of the republican democratic form of government dropped in the eyes of the people until it reached its present level; where the Reichstag is a conglomeration of the most bitterly opposed parties. Whatever government that has been in power has had to introduce extravagant spending on such public buildings as gymnasiums, theatres, etc., and such welfare schemes as the dole, and old age pensions all aggregating high sums, in order that they might retain a majority.

**Misunderstanding Rife**  
Matters have gone from bad to worse. People who believe that Germany was the cause of the war have demanded that she should pay for it. These people, however, do not see that the only way Germany can make reparation payments is by having a surplus; and that the only way she may obtain a surplus is by means of having a high export trade. If she obtains this it means less trade for Germany's creditor nations; in other words that they would indirectly be paying for every cent paid by her to them.

**Many Causes**  
Even this is not being accomplished; for although high credits have been (Continued on Page Two)

### Russians Render Mournful Music

Cathedral Choir Sings Unaccompanied In Moyse Hall

Sacred and popular music was offered by the Russian Cathedral Choir in their concert in the Tudor Hall on Saturday afternoon. The choir sang unaccompanied in all but one of the songs, and was admirably adapted to the mournful tone of the Russian hymns. Soprano, contralto, and tenor solos added to the program.

The choir started singing slightly out of tune, but having accustomed themselves to the acoustical conditions of the hall, acquitted themselves much better. There is a rich tone capable of fine volume, and at the same time possible of excellent control. One could easily imagine, while listening, a background of the cathedral bells.

Only one number can be mentioned as being of more than the average, though good, quality—their last, a folk song "Kalinka." This was sung with a spirit that broke through the veil of formality that seemed to prevail over the other pieces. The soloists, though not of exceptional merit, gave good interpretations of their numbers. The contralto, Miss Schargunova, had a mellow voice, though uncertain in the low notes, while the tenor, Mr. Rodomir, was inclined to be throaty. The audience however was satisfied, to judge by their applause, and were appeared with a number of songs.

### PRINCIPAL ISSUES APPEAL FOR GENEROSITY IN FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

I am glad to have this opportunity of urging the students and faculty of McGill University to contribute once more, and more generously than ever, to the Federated Charities, now making their tenth annual appeal for funds. To meet the unusual conditions this year they must raise \$728,000-\$54,000 more than they have ever collected in any previous campaign.

As we all know, unusually depressed business conditions and widespread unemployment have brought great distress to many of our fellow citizens. The calls for help have multiplied many times over, and the demands upon the thirty-two charities in the Federation have already far exceeded even the anticipation of those who have been intimately connected with this work for many years. These thirty-two charities are rendering public services vital to the welfare of our city during these critical months. They are giving medical and nursing care to the destitute sick, safeguarding the wealth of children helping greatly in keeping up the morale of the people, and supplying the necessities of life to thousands who have been reduced to absolute dependence.

McGill University has been organized for a number of years as a separate division in the Federated Charities Campaign. The response from both students and faculty has always been most generous and I am confident that we will bear our share of the increased burden this year. The appeal is direct and unmistakable. Those of us who have an assured income or more than enough spending money for our essential needs, must give generously even to the point of sacrifice, for the sake of thousands of our fellow citizens rendered destitute and homeless through force of circumstances entirely beyond their control.

*W. B. Burnham*

### Unit Circulates Petitions Today

Personal Contact With Each Signer Wanted

#### PEACE IS OBJECT

Expression Of Students On Disarmament Is Desired

Representatives of the various faculties and the members of the Disarmament Committee held a meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Kenneth Baker, opening the meeting, stated that the object was to organize a working unit to circulate the Disarmament Petition among the students and to get as many as possible to sign it during the campaign week beginning Monday, October 26. Individual, personal contact with the signers is desirable, he thought, and a pep talk is to be given for every signature, if necessary.

He stated further that the signing of the petition was the only tangible method of expressing the feeling of the students, and of communicating it to those in power. It is addressed to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and suggests careful choosing of the Geneva delegates.

He then read the following portion of an editorial in the Ottawa Journal. "What should be done is that public opinion should press upon the Government to send to Geneva in February the strongest and most impressive delegation that this country can produce. This is not a conference for the delegates of one party, not a trip for some party favorite, or for some Cabinet Minister in the usual European jaunt. It is a conference for representation by the best minds and hearts that the nation can summon. We suggest such men as Sir Robt. Borden, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Mr. Ernest Lapointe, and Mr. N. W. Rowell. These men, powerful workers all in the cause of peace, would be representative of the whole nation, and they would by their prestige, their capacity, and their eloquence, impress themselves upon the Conference. They would speak for Canada with credit, with persuasion, with power."

### Exchange Will Pay

Payments To Be Made From A To K This Afternoon

The Book Exchange will pay this afternoon to all its creditors whose surnames begin with any letter from A to K. This early payment, believes one of the executive, will establish a record.

### University Band Stages Tag-Day To Raise Funds

TODAY is Tag-Day for the University Band. The object of this is to raise at least fifty dollars necessary to complete the funds to finance the Band's trip to Toronto on November sixth.

The students' Council will provide a certain amount of the required money. Girls from various sororities will do the tagging, which will go on from nine a.m. to 1.15 p.m. on the Campus.

The surplus, should there be any, will be used to buy some new music for the Band. This is the first time they have called for help from the students, and they hope that a hearty response will be given to their appeal. As yet they have not been to any of the out-of-town games.

### Scores Listen To Rugby Broadcast

Play By Play Account Arouses Student Enthusiasm

Over a hundred students packed the Union Cafeteria on Saturday afternoon where they listened to a play by play broadcast of the McGill-Queens game.

There was plenty of McGill spirit in evidence, and Al Krukowski's accurate passes, when announced completed, caused a great deal of undignified cheering. The students, eagerly tense and more than a little excited, formed quite a happy group, though there was talk at one time of doing violence to the referee.

Many suggestions were voiced as to what plays the McGill team should have made and no doubt the outcome of the game would have been different could the team have followed them. The forward pass was in great demand and during the last quarter all were in favor of doing away with kicking entirely.

With the announcement that the final whistle had blown the spirit of the audience collapsed and the resulting noise was much like that of a bovine in great distress.

### Society Will Meet

Sociology Extends Invitation To All New Students

The Sociological Society will hold its first meeting of the session on Thursday, Oct. 29, in Room 30, Arts Building at 8.00 p.m. At this meeting a full discussion of the year's programme will take place.

A cordial invitation to join the society is extended to new students in the Department of Sociology. It is hoped that senior students will give full support in making this year's activities a real success.

## Gilmore's Last Minute Placement Kick Saves Tricolour from Defeat

Both Teams Give Spectacular Displays — Doherty and Hammond Combine For Touchdown — Krukowski Throws 12 Passes — Six Completed — Calhoun and Hilliard Badly Hurt — Griffiths, Harvie, and Pierce Also Suffer Injuries — Don Young Again Pulls Heady Play — Newton, Fyshe and Halpenny Tackle Hard.

#### Scores Touch



D'ARCY DOHERTY, was an outstanding player in Saturday's game. Not only did he cross the line to score a touchdown in the third quarter, but combined with Hammond to ease the situation on many occasions.

### Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

It was a wonderful game, and there were no stars. Every player contributed his best ability. Every point of the 18 scored was brilliantly earned.

The rosters' sections were packed, and the covered stands well filled up. About 200 McGill fans were in section A, and gave all their lung power to support the Redmen, as the four McGill cheerleaders were on the job out in front.

Roger Wilson, injured middle wing, was there, and willing to go on crutches and all. Bill Lovering, and Chick Church were two more enthusiastic supporters who wished they were playing again. Major Forbes watched the game from the roof, but his camera would not function.

That Bob Calhoun and Dodds Hilliard are out of the game for the season is a serious loss to the Redmen. Calhoun, who is a basketball captain, may not be active in sports till after Christmas at least.

Altogether four players were carried off the field; Calhoun, Hilliard, Pierce and Stuart. Pierce sustained a nasty kick on the leg, but should be ready for the game on Saturday.

At half-time the McGill cheerleaders were asked to lead the rosters in a Queen's yell, but the stands would not hear of it, and gave a spirited McGill yell instead. The red and white sections, however, reprecocated under the Tricolour cheerleader's direction.

Doherty's touchdown was the first in this year's intercollegiate games. Western's major score against Varsity at Toronto was made a few minutes later, in the final quarter of their game.

When Harry Church hobbled onto the field in the last quarter to replace Pierce, who was carried off, the situation was critical. (Continued on Page Three)

RICHARDSON Stadium, Oct. 24th:— In a game replete with thrills, two great college teams battled to a 9-9 tie after 60 minutes of sensational football here today. It was a rugby classic, and kept a near capacity crowd in a frenzy of excitement throughout the entire contest. McGill adopted an open style of play, and kept Queens continually on the defensive against their forward passing attack. The Tri-color on the other hand played football of the old school, with heavy plunging and lofty kicking predominating their play. After the first half the Redmen appeared to have an edge in the play, and they battled the heavier Queens line to a standstill in the last two periods, but it was the powerful booting of Carter, and the scoring of two 35 yard placement kicks by Gilmore that paved the way for a Tri-color tie.

**Doherty Hoists Two.**  
Action started with the first minute of play, when Hammond returned Carter's kickoff, and continued without pause until the final whistle. Queens directed their plays through the centre and in the first quarter, Stuart, Hamlin, Stanyar, and Gilmore ripped through the Redmen for heavy gains. Then came the first point scoring play. Hammond intercepted a Queen's forward pass and sprinted for twenty yards before being grassed on the Presbyterian's 45 yard line. On the next play Doherty hoisted a deep one behind the line, and Young tackled Gilmore for McGill's first marker. A few minutes later came the Redmen's second point. Carter fumbled Doherty's spiral which Young recovered and lost, but Calhoun dropped on the bounding ball at Queen's 50 yard line. A return of kicks followed, then Doherty smashed through Queen's outside for ten yards, and on the next down he booted one behind the line. Carter made a great effort to get out but was pulled down by Young, he then passed to Gilmore but Calhoun and Fyshe hit the "Gallop and Red," and McGill took a two point lead.

**Queens Tie Score.**  
The Tri-color started off the action. (Continued on Page Three)

### Famous Author Will Lecture Wednesday

Novelists' First Appearance On The Continent

Raphael Sabatini, well known as the author of such books as "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood," will appear as lecturer in Tudor Hall this Wednesday. The subject of his lecture will be "History in Fiction and Fiction in History."

Mr. Sabatini has arranged an extensive tour of the American continent and, in all probability, his lecture Wednesday will be the only one in this vicinity. His many ardent readers should attend this discussion if they really wish to better appreciate his books and his fine style of writing.

In England, Sabatini is a professor at Oxford University and is a prominent figure in literary circles.

### Commemorated Edison

A series of lectures and experimental demonstrations will be the special tribute which the University of Montreal will pay to commemorate the life of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor genius.

Dr. L. A. Gendreau will give the first lecture. His subject will be "Electrical Experiments." Edouard Montpetit, secretary general, stated that the date will be announced later.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, October 26, 1931.

## Excess Thought

Einstein lectures on mysterious formulae to credulous believers; astronomers use learning and thought to scan the heavens; statesmen argue over reparations and disarmament; research brings a forgotten manuscript to light; yet, all the while, the bony hands of the jobless desperately grope for food.

Many deplore that intelligent minds should be devoted to comparatively irrelevant subjects, as long as the vast army of unemployed still stands as our greatest hazard. Why talk of the stars, say they, when human beings are starving? Why delve into abstractions when a vital and living trouble threatens our civilization? Let the best brains deal with the most important questions;—when the problem of humanity is solved, solve the problem of the universe.

But surely if thought could correct our social and commercial worries, fair prosperity would have flashed her dimpled smile months ago. Enough people as it is seem to be thinking about it. Tables are being thumped, and stomachs prodded, all over the country, as every worthy citizen rinds his — and consequently the only — answer. Scientists, clergymen, economists, —they all discover the cure in science, religion, and economic theories. Even street peddlers know all about it. He who does not pretend to be an Oedipus where this riddle is concerned is tired of being told what to do.

Advice is hurled at us from street-cars, pulpits, platforms, and loud-speakers, by thinkers and pseudo-thinkers. The charlatan can speak as loudly as the expert, and only time will tell which is which. And when time has decided it will no longer be necessary to settle this present problem.

It is obvious that when something is wrong there should be means to put it right. But whatever means exist are too confused by the babbling oratory of every one with enough confidence to voice his own opinions. No definite plan can be agreed upon, because no one wants to agree.

Let Einstein keep to his mathematics —he can accomplish something there. And another Shakespearean document will do more good than another voice in the hubbub. Perhaps action by the wealthy, or mere accident, will cure our troubles, but when everybody is thinking aloud more thought is powerless.

## Yet Once Again

For ten years the Federated Charities of Montreal have been ministering to the needy of this city. Each year increasing calls upon the communal purse have forced them to set an ever-advancing budget and this community, that objective has been achieved, sometimes handsomely.

This week the charities are making their tenth call for funds. This past summer has seen the need for charities rise enormously, but it has also seen the incomes of many donors seriously reduced. It is an imposing task that the sponsors of the drive have attempted.

Failure to make their objective will mean suffering and hardship for thousands who have no other refuge to which they may turn. If the goal is not reached it will be a reflection on the humanity of the people of Montreal.

In being considered a separate division, McGill is honoured by the sponsors of the drive. That position also has its responsibilities. If we do not make our objective it will advertise quite clearly to the world that students do not realise their obligations towards their less fortunate fellow citizens. It will brand them as callous and indifferent to the sufferings of those about them. Further it will show them ungrateful to the city which contains their University and whose citizens contribute in large measure to its support.

With this in mind, may we suggest a little self-denial for the next few weeks; a few less cigarettes, a few less shows, or some such small economy, with the money so saved to be given to the Charities.

## THE MANIAC

Canned By Ramsbottom Horseley

### BEANS I HAVE EATEN

By Count Lennard Gandaleo

It will not take the discriminating bean-eater many years of residence in American restaurants to realize that outside of the Statler in Boston or the Automat in New York, the best beans on this continent today are Heinz's Baked Beans Without Meat. The heyday of the Boston Baked Bean is over. The Statler still tries to preserve this dignified tradition of another day, but with the removal of the culture centre of America from Boston to Greenwich, Conn., bean supremacy also fled the Hub. I would back the Automat baked bean two nickels against any on the continent.

Two New England chains of restaurants in the same price range are handy examples to show what a little care will do. Thompsons, the first, serves perhaps the best beans in the coffee five cents class outside of New York City. Their Providence chef is especially proficient on beans. The Waldorf organization, on the other hand, serves the poorest beans I have ever met with outside of collegiate circles. Their Troy, N.Y., beans are especially execrable, and beans are like poetry. When they are bad, they can be very bad, but when they are good they are dandy.

The prospective bean purveyor should realize first the great principal of bean cooking: the pork is not for eating, but for flavouring. Only a small amount should be put in in the first place, and if the beans are served from an open pan, the pork should first be taken out. There should be as little fat as possible on the pork. The beans must not have very much fluid with them but they must not be dry. What fluid there is should be quite viscous and not too ketchupy in flavour. The great admonition to bean servers is: Do not recock your beans. This is too often neglected in many circles.

My friend Dr. Horseley, the uncrowned king of Canadian bean-eaters, recently wrote a letter to this journal criticizing the quality of Union beans. Since then there has been a little improvement, but it is so little that it is only noticeable to the professional bean-eaters, and to the amateur the quality does not seem to have changed at all. That is why Dr. Horseley has requested me to write this article.

The main trouble with Union beans as I see them is that they are cooked in an open pan. This means that the quantity has to be judged beforehand to suit the needs of the day. There is usually an allowance made for an increased demand which rarely materializes, but at the same time must be provided against. The consequence is that the excess is used again next day, and is recocked, which spoils the whole of that days batch, as ten stale beans plus 1000 fresh beans equals 1010 stale beans — a fact which is known to every restaurant man. Now my suggestion is this: Heinz Vegetarian beans sell at fifteen cents for a tin containing at least three or four large and generous portions. Quantity price would probably be cheaper. Thus the Union sells for forty cents what costs less than fifteen. I am sure that they do not make this margin of profit on the beans they use now. Thus we get a bean that has been properly cooked and is fresh every day, while at the same time Union revenue goes up. It also means that tins could be kept hot and opened as needed. Extra tins could be reheated next day, for reheating in the can does not work the havoc which it does outside the can. Tins would eliminate waste altogether, for I am sure that even in the Union, where all waste products are utilized in some way, a bean which has been recocked daily since October is regarded with some disfavour in February, and perhaps even thrown away.

### THE BEAN ITS HISTORY AND CULTIVATION

By R. Horseley and K. von Weltschmerz

The bean, (Phaseolus Vulgaris, Phaseolus Lunatus, P. Metacalli Wood, and Standl. (P. Rebus Benth., not Moench), P. Mungo (L. Urd. Black Gran.), is a staple food plant indigenous to most climates, which grows in the form of a vine with pinnately foliate leaves. The flowers are in axillary racemes with diadelphous stamens.

Its importance is admitted by all botanists, and we find such an authority as Robbins making the statement that "Great quantities of common kidney beans are put up in the form of pork and beans." (Botany of Crop Plants, Blackiston, 1924.) The origin of this plant has been a mystery since the beginning of time.

Bretschneider, working in Peking, has shown conclusively that it did not originate in China. The absence of a name for it in Sanskrit precludes the possibility of an Indian origin, although some claim that the Sanskrit word for "love" was anciently used to denote the bean. There is probability that the bean was known to the ancient Egyptians, although its image does not appear on sarcophagi; Herodotus gives as a reason for this that "The priests cannot endure the sight of it; they imagine that this vegetable is unclean." (Lib. viii. Cap. 3.)

Beans are twice mentioned in the Bible. "Shobai the son of Nahash of Rabbah of the children of Ammon . . . brought beds and basins and earthen vessels . . . and beans." (11. Sam. xvii. 28.) Ezekiel tells us how the Lord threatened the children of Israel with fire and sword.

"Take thou also unto thee . . . beans . . . according to the number of days that thou shalt lie on thy side, three hundred and ninety days shalt thou eat thereof . . . because of thine abominations." (Ezek. vii. 9.) These references, together with the evidence from etymology, show that the beans were quite widespread in ancient times. Thus we have the Greek "Kouamos ellenikos" (to distinguish it from the Egyptian Kouamos), the modern Greek "Fasoula", the Albanian "Fasule", the Italian, "Fagiolo", the Berber "Bibon" (plural Jabonen), the Hebrew "Pol" (Vicia Faba in "Naturlichen Pflanzfamilien"), and the Syrian "Lubiyeh."

Let us leave the historical aspect of the subject and turn to a more practical phase. The breeder of good beans is no ordinary farmer. He must be alert, hard working, and intelligent. "To make any intelligent headway in breeding beans, the breeder must first know beans," says one authority. (L. H. Bailey, Commercial Crop Breeding, MacMillan, 1906.) In the opinion of N. B. Keneedy, of Leroy, N.Y., a pioneer in American bean-breeding, a man who has originated some sixty or seventy varieties of the bean, ranging from Best of All and Bulst's Blamark of Yosemite Mammoth Ivory, "the making of new kinds of beans pays only in the intellectual satisfaction of it. If I had never accomplished anything else . . . I would be content with having produced the Burpee Stringless Green Pod." (Ibid.) It is evident from these statements of men who know the bean game thoroughly and whose opinion must be respected, that be alert, hard working, and intelligent. "To make

the true bean breeder leads an arduous but happy life, and his only reward is the consciousness of a task well done.

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For latest work, see Plank and Schneider, Beihilfe Ztschr. Gesam. Kalte Indust., 3, 1923.

### BEANS AND THE DEPRESSION

By Ramsbottom Horseley

How often is it said of a man "You great big Horseleyman, I'm just curazy from you, you adorable old bean," or, "He's a bean!" As to who first made the former statement, the less said the better. Concerning the latter, it is said that when Sophocles of Lachine once visited Lycurgus of Sparta, he was astonished to find the city surrounded by a moat filled with beans. When Lycurgus remarked his astonishment, however, he said nothing, but merely smiled. When they went to review the army of Sparta, Lycurgus pointed out to the soldiers standing at attention in the ranks. "These," he said, "are the real beans of Sparta. Just as each bean in the moat surrounding our city does its part to keep foreign soldiers from approaching the city, so do the beans in the ranks repel the invader." Sophocles was much impressed, and when he returned to Lachine, he would praise outstanding citizens with the words "He's a bean." Sophocles lies buried on the shore of Lake Wipawawa, near the Lachine Canal.

"Lend me a dollar, old bean," is another expression we love to hear. It is related that a certain king of England was pursued by his wrathful subjects on account of the tax on beans. His subjects found that when they ate these beans, the tax stuck in their throat, and they were forced to hire medical students to pick out each with a pair of forceps. While the king was wandering through the forest, a beldame approached, and thrust a plate of beans into his hands. "Watch these beans, and don't let them burn," she ordered, and departed leaving the astonished ruler staring in bewilderment at the vegetables before him. Finally temptation overcame him, and he ate the beans. In a short while, the beldame reappeared.

"Where are my beans?" she asked.

"I have eaten them," replied the king.

"Oh, you have eaten them have you?" said the beldame threateningly. Then she seized a limb of a tree which was close at hand, and looked him up and down. "Lend me a dollar, old bean!" she said meaningly.

"But I am your king," protested the monarch.

"Ho, so you're my king, are you?" said the beldame. "Then that makes me the Prince of Wales. Come across, big boy."

So the king lent her a dollar, and lived to reign for many years afterwards.

Just as we set great store on the accomplishment of sword-swallowing, so the ancients considered bean-eating as an art to be cultivated. There is a tale that a man once laughed at the king while the latter was eating beans, mocking his talents. The king was a horrid tyrant, and immediately condemned the man to be executed. The man consented, but begged the king to allow him a year to travel to his home town and say goodbye to his family. One of the man's friends came forward and offered to stay in prison as a hostage for the offender. The king at last gave his permission, and the condemned man departed. His hostage was very badly treated, and was not allowed to eat any beans while he was in prison. When the year had passed, the traveller showed no signs of returning, and the king prepared to behead his friend and scatter his ashes over the bean fields. At the last moment, however, the absent man rushed forward, stating that he had been detained at a wayside beanery. The king did not know which man to kill now, so he proposed a bean-eating contest, loser to die. Platters of the steaming fruit were forthwith prepared, and the whole town turned out to see the tournament.

After the tenth platter, the king was so overwhelmed with this exhibition of constancy and friendship, that he ordered the contest to be stopped, and declared that he would spare both of them. They both died of indigestion shortly afterwards, however, and this made the king so melancholy that he committed suicide.

Thus we see that the bean has played a great part in the history of the world. There are many other instances which I might bring forward, such as the story of the rise of Michaelangelo, who started his marvellous career when he carved a lion out of beans for the Doge's table in Venice, and of Wolfgang Wagner, who suspended beans at the ends of wires and thus became the greatest pianist of his age, and of little Red Riding Hood, who fed beans to the wolf at her grandmother's door, thus saving the life of the aged lady. But space does not allow me to go into the romance of beans, and I have only this to say: I have prepared a series of bean curves, which show all the fluctuations of beans for the last two hundred years, and I can positively state that if only the public keeps its beans circulating, and does not hoard them in safe deposit boxes and old socks, the depression will soon vanish. In the words of the immortal Bean Jonson, Shakespeare's contemporary, "You can eat some of the beans some of the time, and the rest of the beans some other time, but you can't eat all the beans all at the same time."

### A DREAM OF FAIR BEANS

"Gandalac, Gandalac, where have you beans?"  
"I've been up to London, Toronto and Quebec  
Laval and Loyola and Bishop's,—but still  
I've never seen beans like the beans of McGill."

"Gandalac, beans are of different kinds  
Do you prefer Clark's, Campbell's or Heinz?"  
"It is not of these I would Guzzle my fill  
But give me the beans of dear old McGill!"

"Gandalac, where would you sooner eat beans  
Mid palaces grand or Gargantuan scenes?"  
"In the sunshine or under the light of the moon,  
yon

"S the place I prefer, Known to all as the Union!"

"Gandalac, when did you start eating beans  
In infancy, childhood, or not till your teens?"  
"Oh Tite, I acquired my phenomenal skill  
By assiduous practice right here at McGill!"  
"Gandalac, when will you stop eating beans?"  
"When Life's cable is snipped and Death intervenes  
Till then I'll continue to find my delight

In so-nozzling the odour of beans day and night."  
Oh let us then peel forth harmonious peans  
Of joy as we celebrate Union beans  
Let us forthwith bedeck the Union with greenery  
And christen it newly the Students Own Beanery!

TITUS ADUM.

## Isa Kremer

At His Majesty's Theatre

Charm of manner and of voice, versatility of language and characterization, these words can only in part describe the feelings of the audience that attended the concert given by Isa Kremer at His Majesty's Theatre last night. She is a singer of folk-songs without rivalry, and an interpreter of national spirit that makes one feel that the must have been born in at least half a dozen countries.

The test of Miss Kremer's abilities came naturally when she sang in English and French. She proved her worth by this means, singing English with only the slightest noticeable touch of a foreign accent, and French likewise. A curious point was to be noticed; for two or three bars after changing from one language to another, the accent of the first seemed to carry over, and then was lost as the tongue of the moment was perfected. Her program included songs in Russian, French, English, Yiddish, Italian and German.

The singer interspersed her songs with very appropriate dramatic interpretations of what the words intended to portray. Her personality and an extremely attractive smile put added polish to her performance. And her voice left nothing that could be desired, either for sweetness strength or control. Six encores were given to partly satisfy the enthusiastic audience. The accompanist, Vladimir Helfetz, in addition to an intelligent understanding of Miss Kremer's aims, offered a few pianoforte numbers to good effect. A composition of his own, though not particularly brilliant as a musical composition, attracted enough applause to call for an encore.—But he could not take away any of the glamour that surrounded the star of the evening, Isa Kremer.

## C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 8-16

Major E. B. Q. Buchanan

Officer Commanding

Saturday October 24th 1931

8. Orderly Officer—for week commencing Oct. 25th. 2-Lieut. T. H. Carlisle, next for duty Lieut. G. E. Tait.

9. Parades — The contingent will parade at the armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday Oct. 28th at 7.55 p.m. All Companies will carry rifles and No. 1 (Infantry) Co. will wear side arms. The Quarter Master and the Medical Officer will attend.

Dress:—Drill Order. Officers will carry swords.

10. Meeting of Officers—The following will attend a meeting at the Orderly Room on Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 8.00 p.m. — The 2nd in Command, All Company Commanders, The Adjutant, The Quartermaster, The Weapon Training Officer.

Dress:—Muff.

11. Medical Examination — All Recruits who have not yet done so, will be medically examined at the parade being held on Wednesday, Oct. 28th.

12. Trousers—All other ranks of No. 1 (Infantry) Co. will parade to the Q.M. Stores on Monday, Oct. 26th at 8.00 p.m. to exchange breeches for trousers.

13. Cap Sizes—All other ranks who have not yet been measured for cap sizes will parade to the Q.M. Stores on Monday, Oct. 26th at 8.00 p.m.

14. Recruiting — Recruiting for the contingent has been extended to Oct. 31st next.

15. Walking Out — All ranks are again reminded that on walking out with greatcoats, belts and handollers will be worn outside the greatcoats.

16. Musketry — The following will report for Musketry at the Black Watch Armoury on Wednesday, Oct. 28th. Firing at 5.00 p.m. 2-Lieut. Carlisle T. H.; L-cpl. Cowan G.; Cdt. Caplin H.; Cdt. Collum E. D. Firing at 5.45 p.m.—L-cpl. Luke L.; Cdt. Nutik H.; Cdt. Pace R. E.; Cdt. Arnold A. Firing at 6.15 p.m.—Sgt.

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## Celebrated Author Tells Of Present German Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

voted, Germany has been receiving money with one fist and handing it out with the other, proceeding further into debt all the time. Adverse world conditions such as the pooling of gold supplies by the United States and France, the defeat of the labor government in England and the suspension of the gold standard, with the French hostility towards Germany, have all played their part.

Whether cancellation or a moratorium of debts takes place, one is absolutely necessary. If even this will be sufficient is very doubtful. For Germany to be in a position to make a really strenuous effort to regain her financial independence, disarmament would have to be more than just a matter of talk, and France would have to cooperate to a certain extent with her.

Br'scoe H. W.; L-cpl. Ashbury N.; L-cpl. We'don A. M.; Cdt. Brown A. E.

J. S. Brisbane Captain & Adjutant, McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.

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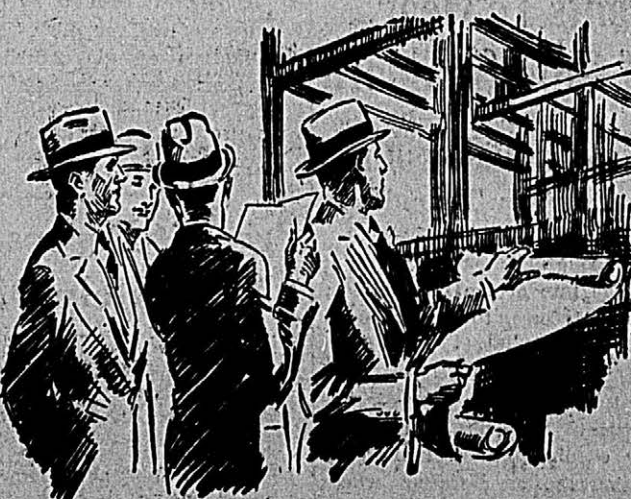
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# McGill Soccer Club Loses Intercollegiate Title

## Coach Fisk Picks New Line-Up To Play League Game

Y.M.H.A. Poloists Expected To Provide Expert Opposition

COUPON NUMBER NO. 9

THE two McGill water polo teams, after turning in victories in their opening games, run up against a hard obstacle in their second double-header when they meet the strong Y.M.H.A. teams at the Knights of Columbus tank this evening. The Y.M.H.A. seniors, last year's junior champions, although in their first year in senior company are one of the most formidable polo aggregations in the league and defeated the Columbus "Bues" last week by a score of 10-0, while the Red seniors were only able to defeat the same team by a count of 3-2.

### Coach Experiments.

Coach Harold Fisk, although expressing himself as fully satisfied with the showing of his two teams in their last times out said that he would not cease experimenting with his line-ups until he found what he believed to be the best combination possible. In order to give some of his other junior candidates a chance, the coach has decided to place an entirely new team in the water for the junior game, a radical step, but the only one possible under the circumstances, when the mentor has such a plethora of material, all of which must be tried under the fire of actual competition.

Coach Fisk hastened to say that his changes were not intended to express dissatisfaction with the team which played in last week's game, but were only meant to give every man on the squad a chance to show what he could do. The senior line-up will remain practically unchanged, as it is important that the players who will perform in the intercollegiate series get to know each other's style of play.

### First Game Tonight.

The games this evening will be the first home games for McGill this season and it is anticipated that there will be a fairly large crowd at the tank tonight to look over the 1931-32 edition of McGill's intercollegiate champion water poloists. There will be an admission charge of thirty-five cents to non-student spectators, but Coupon number nine will be accepted at the door for the admission of all undergraduates.

Besides the polo contest, there will be an exhibition of fancy diving and several other events featuring members of the McGill swimming team, but the details of these events is not available at the time of going to press. The first game will start at about 8:30 and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout to support the team.

The following will be on hand this evening at 8:15 to play in the games tonight:

Seniors	Goals	Juniors
Ripstein	Wayland	
Blakley	Def.	Payton
Wilson	Def.	Dolg
Butterfield	Forward	Stein
Aldham	Forward	Davis
Shragovitch	Centre	Bourne
Worral	Half	French

Will all the other juniors whose names do not appear above please report to the pool at 8:30 this afternoon for the usual practice. Coach Fisk will be ready to give the extra time available entirely to the instruction of the junior squad.

## SPORT NOTICES

### INTERFACULTY RUGBY NOTICE

Mon. Oct. 25. Medicine vs. Law. at Campus at 4:00 at the latest.  
Wed. Oct. 28. Medicine vs. MacDonald at Campus at 4:00.  
Thu. Oct. 29. Commerce vs. Arts. at Campus at 4:00.  
Fri. Oct. 30. Law vs. Engineering. at Campus at 4:00.

### INTERMEDIATE RUGBY NOTICE

It is necessary that all intermediate players be out for practice all next week in preparation for the Loyola game on Saturday next. With a little more practice the team should have a fair chance of winning the eastern trophy which would give them a trip to Kingston. However it is evident that the team needs training and practice and so all must be on hand during the week.

Tommy, isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?

Oh, no, another, it's economy. You see the same piece of bread does for both.

### Out For Season?



BOB CALHOUN, Basketball Captain and Outside for McGill in Saturday's game who was injured in a spectacular tackle, and may be out of sports till Christmas. He is at the Ross Memorial Hospital undergoing treatment for concussion.

## Gilmore's Last Minute Kick Saves Tricolour's Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

and quarter at a furious clip. Three times so far in the game they had plunged for yards, but Halpenny was proving a tower of strength in the McGill line, and the Redmen began to tighten up perceptively. Al Krukowski was using masked plays to advantage, and twice he threw 30 yard passes, which Young and Newton completed. Doherty also took a hand at heaving them, and the celebrated Doherty to Young combination began to function. "Red" Gilmore appeared to be at the top of his stride and he smashed through centre or around the end for sensational runs. He brought the ball to McGill's 45 yard line, and Carter showed rare judgment by kicking the spheroid just over the McGill line and into touch for the "Presbyterian's" first point. McGill took two downs on their own 25 yard line with no gain, and then were penalized for being offside and lost the ball. Then "Howie" Carter, punter extraordinaire, kicked the ball to McGill's dead-line to tie the count. At this stage of the game, Young once again showed his uncanny field generalship when in the dying minutes of the first half, and the Redmen facing a brisk wind, he twice deliberately put himself "off-side to kill a few precious seconds and prevent Carter from kicking another rouge before the half time whistle sounded.

### Nine Points Scored.

The second half was packed with thrills. Shaughnessy had his line change their tactics, and the Red "Shock troops" began rushing the play instead of cutting; as a result McGill began to take an edge in a struggle which had previously been very even. Queens took the lead for the first and only time, when they intercepted a forward on the McGill 25 yard line, and Gilmore kicked a placement between the poles from 35 yards out. Play surged from one end of the field to the other, and finally McGill gained possession on Queen's 10 yard line. The Tri-color held stubbornly for two downs, and Doherty kicked to the deadline for the McGillians third point. Then came a series of thrilling plays by the Redmen. Hammond and Doherty were running in sensational form and Krukowski threw two lengthy forwards which Fyfe and Newton snared to once more give "Shag's" hopefuls the ball on the Kingstonians' 10 yard line. On the next play Hammond ripped around the end and passed to Doherty who straight armed off two tacklers to gallop over for the only touchdown of the game. He converted it to give McGill a 9 to 5 lead.

### Gilmore Kicks Placement.

When the fourth quarter started McGill had taken command of the play, the line was stopping the heavy plunging Tri-color with small gains, and the Redmen appeared as though they were going to win their first game in Kingston since 1928. Both backfield combinations, Doherty-Hammond and Carter-Gilmore were in rare form and the period was featured with many sensational plays. Doherty was roused for Queen's 10th point after Carter had booted high, wide and handsome,

## Drop Championship Game To Varsity By 2-1 Score

Game Is Rough, And Mix-up Results In First Goal

Varsity Player Scores Point For Redmen By Heading Ball Into Net

(By Special Correspondent)

THE efforts of the Toronto Varsity Soccer Club were crowned with success, when they defeated McGill's 1931 edition by 2-1 on the Varsity campus on Saturday. Davidson and Aldridge scored for the Blue, and Jack of the same team accounted for McGill's lone goal when he accidentally headed Crabtree's kick into his own goal.

The game was marked by much rough play, which reached its climax in Varsity's first goal that resulted from a mix-up in front of the McGill goal. Ross, McGill's goalie, had saved a shot from close in but, in attempting to clear, he was charged by several of Toronto's forwards, and almost bodily carried into the net. This accounted for Varsity's equalizer, as McGill's goal from Jack's misplay had arrived early in the first half.

### Teams Evenly Matched

The first half found both teams evenly matched, with the play carried from one end of the field to the other. Almost immediately after the opening whistle, Jack Nolan, McGill's inside-right, received an ankle injury from the foot of McCullough, left-half for Varsity — who, incidentally distinguished himself by repeated differences of opinion with one of the linesmen. This injury to Nolan, at some measure the combination play of the Red forward line, though Nolan threatened the Blue goal repeatedly with well-placed shots. Half-time found McGill leading by 1-0, and confident of defeating the Blue boys from Toronto.

In the second half play roughened considerably, but the play, on the whole, was still even, with both Ross and Little making some good saves. McGill's defense, both the full-backs and the half-backs, showed up well, saving many a rally on the part of the Blue forwards. The forward line, on the other hand, found difficulty in

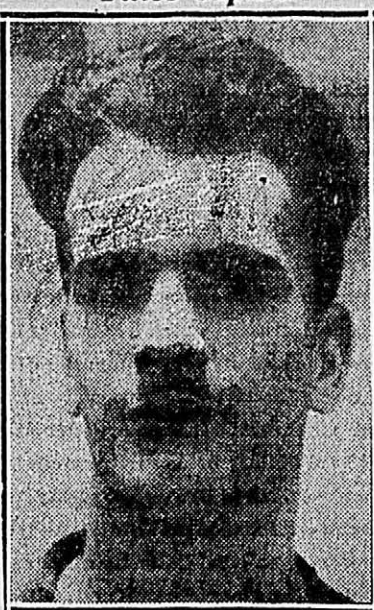
and the stage was set for Gilmore's starring act. He attempted a placement from 40 yards out but Fyfe blocked it. Queens recovered however and completed a forward to McGill's 25 yard line. Then with less than three minutes to go, Caldwell, Queen's quarter, dropped back to hold the ball for another placement. A hush fell over the crowd, it was a stirring piece of drama, and the great "Red" Gilmore sent the ball off his educated toe between the two posts, to give Queens a 9-9 draw. It was a heartbreaker for the Redmen, coming like a bolt out of a clear sky to rob them of a well deserved victory, but it was a great play and the "Fery thatched" Kingstonian well deserved the laurel wreath. McGill were not discouraged, they fought back with bulldog tenacity to get just one more point. Doherty and Hammond reeled off two spectacular runs and Krukowski hurled a 30 yard forward which "Cap" Young picked off going at top speed but was tackled before being able to get a kick away and duplicate his feat against Varsity. The final whistle blew before the McGillians had time to make another play, and they were in possession of the ball on Queen's 25 yard line, with the score tied 9-9. Truly fickle dame fortune failed to favor the Redmen Saturday.

As mentioned, it was a football classic, a top-notch thriller throughout, and McGill were disappointed with a draw verdict, it was a moral victory; of the two teams they showed the more fitness and displayed more inside football than the Tri-color, they deserved a win, but they were two hard fighting aggregations, and the game will go down in college annals as one of the greatest in recent years.

McGill's Queen's.  
Young.....f. wing.....Belst  
Doherty.....half.....Carter  
Hammond.....half.....Gilmore  
Olker.....half.....McKelvey  
Krukowski.....quarter.....Caldwell  
Halpenny.....snap.....Simmons  
Pierce.....inside.....Walker  
Garcelon.....inside.....Stanyar  
McGillivray.....middle.....Stuart  
Freeman.....middle.....Hamlin  
Griffiths.....outside.....Dediana  
Newton.....outside.....Ralph  
McGill subs: Sangster, Hilliard, Church, Calhoun, Fyfe, Talpis, Smyth, Harvey.

Queen's subs: Elliot, McNichol,

### Twice Captain



EDDIE MOLLETT played a fine game at centre-forward for the soccer team at Toronto on Saturday when the McGill title-holders dropped the first game to Varsity.

breaking through Varsity's defense, allowing many good chances to go begging. This was due, in part, to the good work of Toronto's backs.

### Mollett Comes Close

Early in the game, McGill were awarded a penalty for a foul in the danger area, but Little's great save of Mollett's effort, spoiled this opportunity. Had this gone in, what with the other that followed soon after, McGill would have been two up, which might have changed the ultimate outcome of the game considerably.

### 'Varsity 1931 Champions

The victory gives Toronto the Intercollegiate Soccer for this year, in virtue of their overwhelming triumph over the cadets from R.M.C. As two victories out of three decide the issue, McGill's chances for this year have disappeared. However, they still have to play the cadets at home, and naturally are out to score as many, if not more, goals as Varsity had done. Next year, McGill will be at home to the Blues, and are confident of doing better. Mr. Joe Lamb, of Toronto, did a good job of the refereeing.

The line-ups of the two teams follow:  
U. of T.—Little, Wythia, Jack, McCullough, Kings, Organ, Robinson, Davidson, Rowland, Carbert, Aldridge, McGill — Ross, Harkness, Reece, Minnion, Owen, Even, Crabtree, Nolan, Jones, Mollett, Carter.—Astwood, Janikun.

## Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)

ried off, somebody said, "shades of St. Germain." The Saint inspired the redmen that were here in 1927 against Queen's.

Jim Harvie's bull dog, "Marcus," is a popular mascot with the team. Since his adoption the redmen have not lost a game, but "Shag" jokingly threatens to shoot him if they do.

Harry Battstone, one of the greatest players Canadian football has ever known, and now Queen's coach, said that McGill were the better team by 10 points. He is a liar, and a sportsman.

It would be hard to find two more evenly matched teams than Queen's and McGill on yesterday's play. What Queen's can do with kicks, McGill can do with forward passes, and what McGill can do with end-runs, Queen's can equal with plunges.

Once again, however, Don Young pulled the headiest play in the game, when he went off-side twice in succession a few seconds before half-time. The whistle prevented Carter from getting a kick away that would have put Queen's one up.

Freedman made the first tackle of the game—Gilmore made the first yards—Olker took the first penalty Caldwell attempted the first pass.

Bert McGillivray played at middle and on the half-line during the game. He showed plenty of speed as a line-plunger hitting with his head down, and also made some great tackles.

Don Young, and Al Krukowski were tackling fools. Young on sev-

## Arts Rugbyists Down MacDonald

Take Long End Of 7-2 Score After Hard Game

### AGGIES SURPRISED

BILL Gentlemen's Moyse Hall rugbyists made a successful trip to MacDonald College on Saturday, and trimmed the "Aggies" 7-2, after a hard battle. It was an excellent game all the way. MacDonald presented a well-balanced team and showed that the valuable time Coach Frank Sharpe spent on them has not been in vain.

If it had not been for the team work of the Arts half-line the score might have been very different. Ross Wilson, the McGill quarterback, and Crombie, former Westmount High half-back, did the kicking, and it was their play that kept the team in the running.

### Wood Runs 30 Yards

Arts scored a touchdown in the second quarter on an extension play, Wilson to Wood. The latter ran 30 yards to make the major score, and Crombie handled the convert in master fashion. Just before half-time Arts completed their total when the ball was kicked into touch behind the Aggies' line.

In the second half MacDonald fought back hard and were able to score a rouge on Coleman's hoist early in the quarter. Then came a deluge of forward passes, which were successfully completed, and which put Arts on the defensive on their own 20 yard line. The Aggies were unable to advance the ball any further, however, and had to be content with a rouge, which proved to be the final score of the game.

### Stothart Was Hurt

Coleman, Finlayson, and Stothart played fine games for MacDonald, despite the fact that Stothart was injured early in the tussle. As was pointed out above Wilson and Crombie were the pick of the Arts team, although Wood, Tait, and Denton also turned in creditable performances. Ken Farmer, Roly Lamb, and Tiny Webb handled the whistles, and did a satisfactory job of it. It is rumored that these three, who line up with Commerce in the Interfaculty league, are about to hang up their cleats for the rest of the season after watching Arts play. These two teams are slated to meet on Thursday.

In the evening the teams were invited by Mrs. Russell to attend a dance which they enjoyed to the full. It was a good day for football.

MacDonald	Arts
Finlayson.....Flying W.....	Gray
Coleman.....Quarter.....	Wilson
Stothart.....Halves.....	Crombie
Finlay.....	Wood
Hemley.....	Tait
Taylor.....Insides.....	Edwards
Grell.....	McLennan
Williams.....Middles.....	Cockerton
Gibb.....	Brehhouse
Parnell.....Outsides.....	Crutchfield
McDonald.....	R. Denton
Cameron.....Alternates.....	Crosby
Thatcher.....	B. Denton
Reeks.....	Wight

### Hodgkins At Union

An opportunity to discuss the question of disarmament will be given today to all students interested in the problem. Dr. Henry T. Hodgkins is to be at an informal luncheon meeting in the Union.

All members of the McGill Disarmament Committee, under whose auspices Dr. Hodgkins is coming to McGill, as well as others interested, are invited to be present. The meeting is at one o'clock and lunch will be a la carte.

eral occasions dove about 10 yards to get his man, while a play-by-play summary in the third period is Krukowski again and again.

Jim Harvie and Harry Griffiths both hurt their knees. Griffiths was taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital with Calhoun and Hilliard from the station, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play for a week.

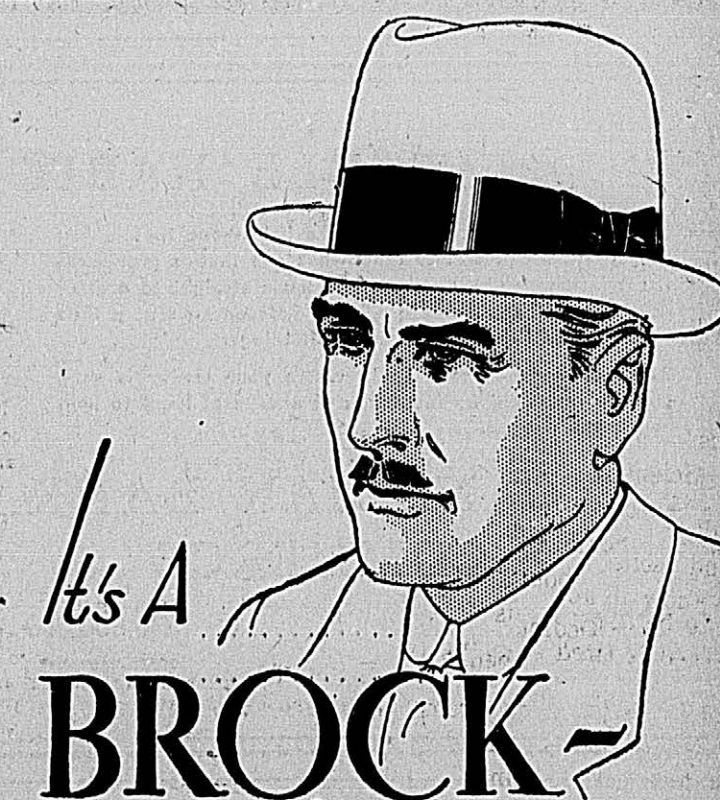
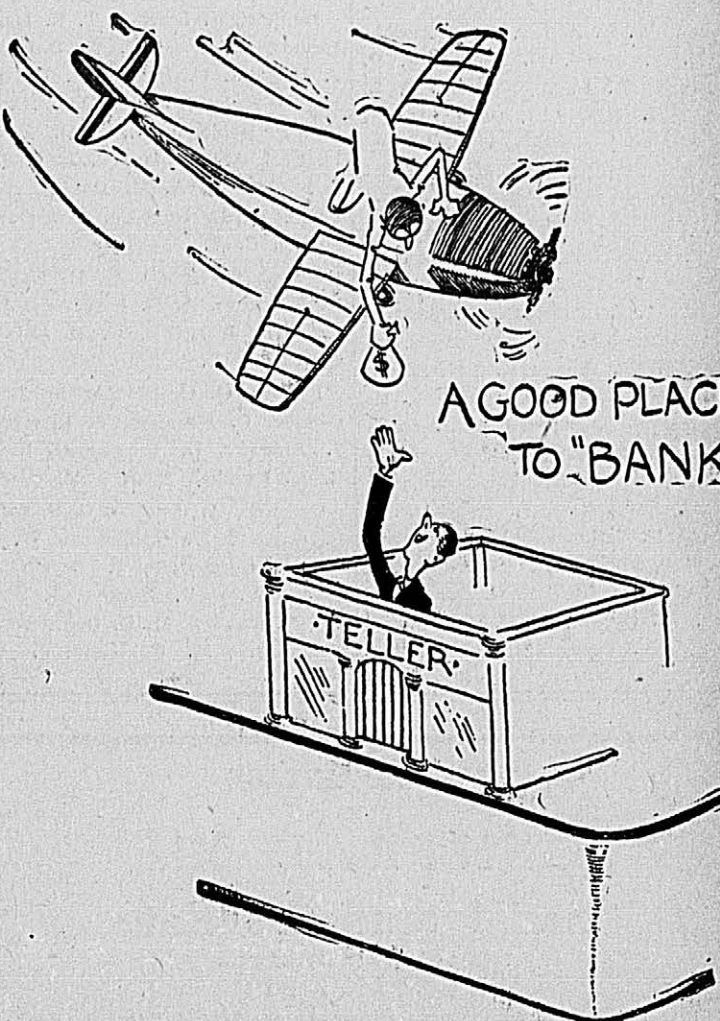
The running of Doherty and Hammond could hardly be excelled. D'Arcy can dodge, weave, pivot and straight-arm with anyone in the game, while Hammond certainly can travel.

With the score at 9-9, McGill had the ball at mid-field and time for one more play. Krukowski threw Young a forward pass, and Don, surrounded by Queen's tacklers, was unable to get his kick away. It was thrilling.

Gilmore's placement kicks, the first from 25 yards out, and the second from 35, were beauties. This player also made yards three times on plunges, and caught faultlessly.

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Today is the first day of the Federated Charities Campaign. You have been made aware by your own observations and also by our continued publicity of the great need for your generous support.

When the representative of the McGill Division interviews you, will you please give him, or her, your wholehearted support and do your share in keeping up the reputation for generosity long associated with your Alma Mater.

On behalf of the hundreds of distressed in our city we offer you our sincere thanks.

## FEDERATED CHARITIES

Tenth Appeal

October 26th to November 2nd.

## The Guaranteed Pure Milk Company, Limited

MARQUETTE 5631

MILK CREAM BUTTER

There is Health in Every Drop.



## Book Exchange

The following students will be paid this afternoon between 2 and 5:30:

Abramovitch, H. Abramowitz, I. J. Abramowitz, Judith. Abramowitz, J. Adair, B. Adelstein, H. Allman, M. E. Alexander, I. E. Alexander, J. O. F. Allen, W. S. Altner, J. B. Anderson, D. A. Angel, K. Anglin, J. P. Armstrong, H. L. Aronovitch, H. L. Baikie, L. Baillie, J. Baker, H. M. Ball, W. Band, S. Barnes, N. Baugh, G. M. Bavitch, L. Bax, L. M. Beckaw, L. Bell, N. L. Belloc, Belnap, C. V. Benson, J. Ber, A. S. Berchfeld, F. Bercoyitch, M. R. Bieler, M. Bernstein, E. L. Bierbrier, L. Biggar, H. W. Billette, R. Billingsley, Black, D. Black, J. G. Bonar, J. Bondar, H. K. Bloom, D. Boright, R. Boulsind, H. Boyd, H. Bradley, H. M. Brennan, F. Brice, E. M. Brockway, K. A. Broome, E. P. Brown, A. J. Brumell, O. R. Buchanan, V. Bunting, Butterfield, D. Byers, A. Calder, T. Calhoun, R. B. Cameron, A. J. Cameron, M. E. Cameron, J. Campbell, J. Carrier, P. G. Carter, B. Carter, E. Cerini, J. M. Chard, H. Chamard, B. Chennell, A. Chisholm,

W. H. Church, H. M. Clark, D. G. Clark, R. J. Clark, J. P. Clarke, J. Clark, P. Cleland, F. Closs, J. I. Cohen, A. D. Cohen, E. Cohen, I. Coldwell, W. Cole, A. H. Collins, G. M. Conner, H. Cook, G. W. Coplan, S. Corbey, Cousens, K. E. Coussirat, J. Crabtree, H. K. Crabtree, D. L. Cralmer, H. Crighton, M. Cross, D. H. Cronyn, H. Crossley, R. H. Crowther, S. M. Crozier, L. J. Culley, E. Dainow, H. Dansey, T. E. Dart, M. Davies, M. Davis, C. W. Dawson, R. J. Deay, J. E. Dever, W. Devitt, H. B. De Zwilek, L. A. Dike, B. Dobbin, P. Doble, J. A. Doran, M. Doubilet, S. A. Douglas, R. A. C. Dublin, I. N. Dubois, A. M. Dubois, E. Dubrue, H. L. Dugdale, Dumaresq, F. Dunne, C. V. Eaves, G. Ebbett, G. H. Ebbitt, S. N. Edington, A. N. Eisenstat, J. Epstein, F. J. Erlick, G. E. Estall, H. M. Ewart, L. Ferrier, G. C. Finkelshtein, I. Fitzgerald, C. Flanders, S. Fleming, A. J. Fleming, D. Forbes, G. R. Fox, G. H. Frankel, I. A. Fulcher, J. G. Galdine, A. Gamble, C. S. Gamble, F. Garlick, M. Gatehouse, W. Genser, J. Gersovitch, J. Gersovitz, L. Gidea, W. F. P. Gilmour, A. W. Girard, V. Glasco, M. G. Goldenberg, A. Goldenberg, M. Goldstein, J. Gold-

## WHAT'S ON

Today  
University Band Tag Day.  
12:00 Engineering '34 Meeting.  
1:00 S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Meeting.  
2-5:30 Payments by Book Exchange  
Wednesday  
Students' Society Meeting.  
Thursday  
Political Economy Club.  
Sociological Society.

water, G. Goodstone, G. L. Gordon, A. Goulding, V. J. Graham, C. E. Granger, R. Grant, M. Green, E. Gregson, R. Gross, H. Grimes-Graeme, A. Guy, B. Hall, G. Halperin, D. Hamilton, R. M. Hamilton, S. R. Harbert, R. Harris, A. A. Harrison, J. H. Hart, A. Hart, I. R. Hartley, A. J. Harvey, B. E. M. Harvey-Jelle, R. Haslam, L. K. Hay, S. Heasley, Miss. Hendelman, J. Henderson, E. R. Henderson, J. M. Henry, A. Herselman, F. Hewett, W. A. Hicks, H. B. Hegarty, M. Higginson, M. Hill, L. T. Hill, M. Hill, O. M. Hillard, W. D. Hodgins, S. B. Hogue, A. Holt, G. W. How, E. L. How, G. Howe, H. M. Howes, H. C. Howie, M. F. Howie, R. J. Hudson, G. F. Hurkett, D. Hurst, D. G. Hyams, I. Ignatieff, L. Illey, E. Ives, M. Jackson, N. Janikun, S. L. Johnson, A. Johnston, J. W. Johnson, W. H. Johnson, H. M. Johnson, N. Johnson, A. L. Johansson, A. E. Jones, E. I. Jones, R. Jost, G. B. Judd, E. Juzenico, C. Kaplan, B. Kaufmann, M. Khaner, M. Kirk, W. B. Kirsch, E. E. King, G. Kingston, E. L. Kneen, D. Knowles, F.

## Football Results

Interprovincial Union  
Montreal A.A.A. 9, Hamilton 7.  
Toronto Argonauts 8, Ottawa 5.  
Intercollegiate  
McGill 9, Queen's 9.  
Western 6, Toronto 4.  
Intermediate Q.R.F.U.  
Westward 28, Brockville 0.  
C.N.R. 35, Cornwall 0.  
Junior Q.R.F.U.  
M.A.A.A. 7, Westward 3.  
C.N.R. 17, St. Lambert 2.  
Senior Intercollegiate  
Loyola 6, Bishop's 3.  
Senior O.R.F.U.  
Hamilton 9, Windsor 7.  
Balmy Beach 10, Kitchener 0.  
Sarnia 9, Toronto 2.

## Football Standings

Interprovincial Union									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Montreal	3	2	0	0	75	23	6		
Hamilton	3	2	1	0	28	21	6		
Argonauts	3	1	2	0	25	49	2		
Ottawa	3	0	3	0	16	49	0		
Intercollegiate									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Queen's	3	2	0	1	20	14	5		
Western	3	2	1	0	16	15	4		
McGill	3	1	1	1	20	22	3		
Toronto	3	0	3	0	12	17	0		
Intermediate Q.R.F.U.									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rangers	4	3	1	0	45	29	6		
Westward	4	3	1	0	71	8	6		
C.N.R.	4	3	1	0	80	15	6		
Cornwall	4	1	3	0	11	63	2		
Brockville	4	0	4	0	2	74	0		
Junior Q.R.F.U.									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Westward	4	3	1	0	46	8	6		
M.A.A.A.	4	3	1	0	47	15	6		
C.N.R.	4	1	3	0	22	25	2		
St. Lambert	4	1	3	0	4	71	2		
Senior O.R.F.U.									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Balmy Beach	3	2	1	0	30	3	4		
Toronto	3	2	1	0	13	14	2		
Kitchener	3	1	2	0	14	40	2		
Western Section									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Sarnia	3	1	0	1	22	14	2		
Hamilton	3	1	1	1	22	35	3		
Windsor	3	1	0	0	31	32	2		
Minor Intercollegiate									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Loyola	2	2	0	0	25	2	4		
McGill	2	1	0	0	17	8	2		
Bishop's	2	0	2	0	11	42	0		

## Players Club Rehearsal

Will the following please report at the Grillroom of the Union at the times indicated.

7:30 p.m. — Cronyn, Grier, Place, Phillips, Bruce, Miss Carter, Miss Meagher.  
8:30 p.m. — Miss Miller, Miss Loomis, Miss Gregory, Miss Vercoe, Miss Carden.  
9:30 p.m. — Ignatieff, Beatts, Miss Stanley.

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

As a McGill graduate and a student at Columbia Law School, may I be permitted to resolve the controversy about Barnard which seems to be breaking out in your columns and by a presentation of the true state of affairs, prevent a possible development of hard feeling between two great women's colleges. By virtue of my four year's attendance at McGill and my presence on the Columbian campus for the third consecutive year, I feel I have qualified as an observer of the facts which I am thus enabled to present without any undue prejudice.

Sir, both your correspondents are incorrect, with a charge of exaggeration weighing heavily against your local representative. I hope that it is not in disparagement that your representative refers to promiscuous smoking. Smoking is by no means more promiscuous in the professional schools at Columbia than it is within the confines of the Arts Building or the R.V.C. at McGill. Women here do smoke, but by what standard your representative judges the promiscuity is hard to discuss. I, for one, never noticed any over-indulgence in smoking by women as to make me reflect back on the temperate use of the cigarette by women of McGill. Only at seminars is smoking usually tolerated by professors but no cigarette has ever been smoked by man or woman in the professional schools during the course of a lecture to the best of my knowledge. It is only natural that after an hour's concentration on the remarks of the professor there should be a desire to light up immediately at the termination of the lecture. To this the women of the professional schools, if the women of the Law School are representative of them, have to plead guilty.

Smoking on Broadway by Barnard Students is indeed to be noticed but by no stretch of the imagination can you conjure of a picture of seething hundreds of women smoking on Broadway as the tone of your representative's correspondence would lead me to believe. I emphatically assent that this practice is singularly out of proportion to the number of students at Barnard who smoke. It is not a commonplace sight and unless you sought for such a spectacle as a Barnard student smoking on Broadway, the few isolated cases would escape your observation.

As for seeing Barnard students "frequently" strolling along Broadway munching biscuits and covering their fronts with crumbs, your representative evidently wanted to write as much nonsense as possible or merely sought to deliberately present Barnard students in a most unfavourable light. I dismiss this charge with a feeling that your correspondent ought to be fined for contempt of high intelligence of McGill men and women. As for the food-eating charge, it also is dismissed but with this mitigating remark: The charge might have validly been laid last year when Barnard students did their share to supply the means of livelihood to some unemployed apple vendor peddling his wares around the gates of the college. They ate fruit on Broadway out of a sincere desire to help and not out of coarseness, as your correspondent infers, and it was not unusual for the women students to contribute to the purchase of some vendor's entire stock of apples and then distribute the fruit among all women who wanted it.

Your correspondent, that is, your representative, displays an amazing ignorance to the organization of activities at Columbia in levelling criticism at the lack of cooperation between men and women in the professional schools in student activities. All students registered in the professional schools are, except for a few cases, ineligible for participation in student activities which are confined solely to the undergraduate schools. On the other hand, student activities within the professional schools are necessarily limited by the terrific burden of regular routine class work but what activities there are, are shared equally by both men and women. Indeed, in some of the moot courts at the Law School, the women take the lead for activity. Whether your representative meant student activities of the university or within the professional schools, he—or maybe she—was entirely wrong. In the one case women cannot participate even if they desired to do so and in the other, they frequently take the lead.

I should be glad to point out to your representative the inaccuracy of his—or her—statements if he—or she—should care to look me up at the Law Library, Kent Hall, any day except Saturday or Sunday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Assuring you, sir, of the high regard with which McGill is viewed by all Columbia and hoping that no more

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

## POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its first monthly meeting of the season on Thursday evening next at 8:30 when Watson Gillman and Robert Plcard will speak on "The Fate of the Gold Standard." (24)

## S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a cabinet meeting Monday at 1:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. (21)

## EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Prayer meetings for the coming session will be held this year every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Diocesan College, University Street. The meetings will only last for twenty minutes; this giving all time to get away for 2:00 p.m. lectures. All who are interested are cordially invited. (21)

## ENGINEERING '34

There will be a Class meeting on Monday, October 26th, at noon, to elect team managers and transact other important business. (21)

## GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Griffintown Club is greatly in need of a pianist to play for community singing Monday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Any girl interested in this work, please leave a note in the girls' common-room or telephone Evelyn Fidler W1. 6202 as soon as possible. (22)

## BOOK EXCHANGE

The concluding list of names to be paid will be published on Tuesday. Students must have their receipts ready for immediate presentation. (22)

## DAILY REPORTER

Will Crawford Gordon or Gordon Crawford please see or telephone the New Editor in the Daily office between 9:30 and 10 today or tomorrow morning. (22)

## WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the membership is limited to twenty, it is advisable to sign at once.

The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. has been secured for Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 and Wednesday evening from 7-10. Also Montreal High Gym on Friday 7-10 P.M.

Manager, (26)  
Christine Graham.

## SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will hold its first monthly meeting of the session on Thursday, Oct. 29, at eight o'clock in Room 20, of the Arts Building. Full discussion of the programme for the year will take place. It is hoped that senior students will give full support in making this year's activities a real success. A cordial invitation to join the society is extended to new students in the Department of Sociology. (24)

## LOST

In Chemistry Laboratory, Biology Building, Thursday, a brown fountain pen; finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

Fraternity pin with initials on back

will be written having no factual foundation, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Hyman R. Shapiro, B.A. (29)  
New York  
Oct. 22nd 1931.

B. J. F. In Montreal High School or on College grounds. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office or phone Fitzroy 8330.

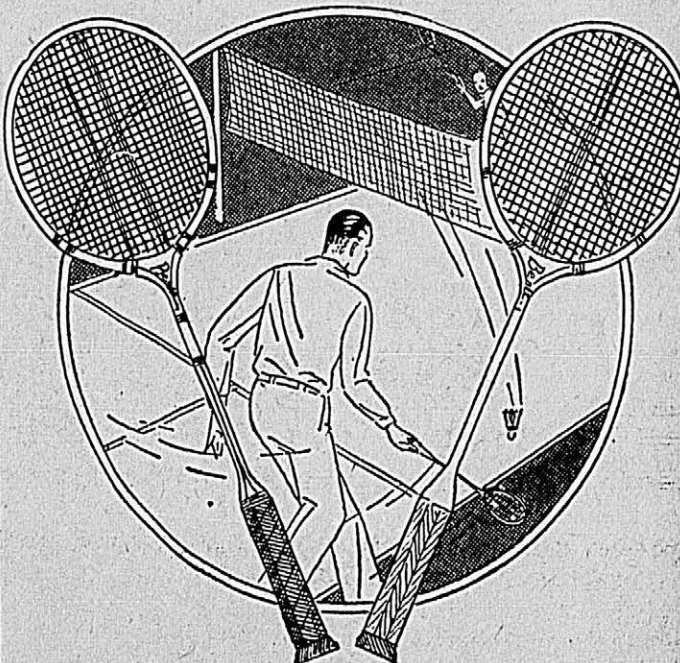
## FOUND

Pens left behind in rooms 64, 44, may be obtained from Bill Gentleman.

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The Perfect Beverage for any Social Occasion.  
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And Let's Talk About

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## RECOMMENDED FOR BEGINNERS

BENTLEY'S WINNER—white ash frame, strung with Oriental gut, nicely bound at shoulders. 2.50 each.

CLUB AND STAR RACQUETS—the club is strung with English lamb gut. Star with silk gut. Leather or rubber grips. 2.95 each.

SLAZENGER'S ARMY—red ash frame, strung with Oriental gut. A very popular racquet. 3.50 each.

## AND FOR FINISHED PLAYERS

EATONIA—with white ash frame and English lamb gut stringing, 5.00. With calfskin grip, 5.75.

BIRKDALE—a man's racquet, lithe and fast. English ash frame, English Tracey gut. Made specially for men, but also very popular with women. 8.00 each. With calfskin grip, 8.75.

MAYFAIR—a woman's racquet, of fine appearance and remarkably balanced. English white ash frame, strung English Tracey gut, 8.00. With calfskin grip, 8.75.

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RIGHT



I've smoked in Egypt, India, Elsewhere,  
Belgium, France, and along the blinkin' Rhine.  
I've smoked Egyptian, Turkish, Russian—  
A ruddy league of nations in the smoking line.  
But one smoke's cool as Greenland's icy mountains,  
Smooth and refreshing—and it's just my style,  
And when the corporals chase and sergeants chivy  
I just light up a Buckingham and smile, smile, smile.

\*78,000,000 more Buckinghams  
sold every year  
\*325,000 more Packages  
sold every month

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**Buckingham**  
and Smile

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